

CHINESE WAR NEWS NOT TO BE BELIEVED.

Nothing Sent Out That Does Not
Tend to Glorify Their
Action.

EVERYTHING GIVEN IS
FAR FROM THE TRUTH.

TREATY BETWEEN JAPAN AND
ENGLAND HAS BEEN RATIFIED.

America's Failure to Take Advantage
of Japan's Desire—Treaty,
However, Is Said to Confer No
Immediate Advantages Upon Japan,
That Nation Having Not Consulted
Present Gain So Much As
Security for the Future—Chinese
and Japanese Fleets Playing
Hide-and-Seek—Inactivity of the
Armies in Korea Gives Apprehension
in Japan of a Reverse.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16.—The
steamer Oceanic arrived here this morning
from Hong Kong and Yokohama,
bringing Japanese advices to Sept. 14.
Little or no intelligence was brought
from China direct, and the following
notice, which appears at the head of the
editorial column of the China Gazette,
seems to indicate the difficulty of obtaining
reliable information from Chinese
sources:

"In the present position of affairs, it
is utterly useless to attempt to get any
reliable information from the Chinese
wires or from Chinese sources, and we
are compelled, therefore, to wait until
the Japanese officials' account of the
progress of the war between China and
Japan are first published in the press of
the latter country, and then get them
telegraphed here. The Chinese have,
by their disgraceful mendacity in the Kow
Shing affair, and their refusal to transmit
any telegrams which do not glorify
them and malign the enemy, shown that
true confidence can be placed in their
reports being believed by people who
are not prejudiced against them."

Ratification of the Treaty.
The Chinese brings the following
correspondence:—
Yokohama, Sept. 16.—[Copyrighted 1894,
by the Associated Press.] The ratification
between Japan and England was
ratified at Tokyo Aug. 25.
For the first time the United States has
failed to take advantage of Japan's
desire to deal primarily with the great
rivalry in important international
relations.
The opinion expressed in Japan is that
the ratification of the treaty which has
been concluded long ago, if the state
department had been disposed to act upon
Japanese proposals, would have secured
an advance in the enactment of the
treaty which the Asiatic empire has
been recently favoring. The ratification
of the treaty, which was signed at
Tientsin, and which was ratified by
the Japanese government, was a
victory for Japan, and it was a
disappointment to the United States.
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disappointment to the United States.

No Immediate Benefits.
The treaty confers no immediate
advantages upon Japan. At least five years
must elapse before it goes into operation,
and the interval shall be longer, but until
then everything must remain as it is now.
The purpose of the treaty is to
maintain the status quo in the Far East,
and to prevent any further expansion
of Japanese power. The treaty is a
victory for Japan, and it is a
disappointment to the United States.

Looking to the Future.
It is evident that, in negotiating this
treaty, Japan has not consulted the
present gain so much as security for the
future. The difficulties of the existing
system have grown to be intolerable
to her, and she is now seeking a
solution. The treaty is a victory for
Japan, and it is a disappointment to
the United States.

Japan's War Loan.
Eight of the national banks of Tokyo
have subscribed for bonds of the war
loan to the amount of ten thousand yen.
The largest subscription is that of the
Fifteenth National Bank, seven million
yen.

Japanese Are Confident.
London, Sept. 17.—A dispatch from
Shanghai, dated September 14, says
news has reached Tien Tsin that a
fleet of twelve Japanese transports,
conveying 10,000 troops, sailed a few
days ago from a Japanese port. It is
supposed it is the intention of the
Japanese commander to land his
troops at the Chinese coast. The Chinese
fleet, under the command of Admiral
Tsun, has sailed south for the purpose of
intercepting the Japanese. Orders have
been sent to all Chinese ports to
maintain a most careful watch for the
approach of the enemy.

tariff Japan can now get from Eng-
land, and that she is not to be
deceived by the treaty of 1858, ne-
gotiated by Townsend Harris, the first
envoy from the United States. Harris
was a man of high character, and he
served his country well. He was a
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his country well.

Playing Hide-and-Seek.
Chinese and Japanese fleets continue
to play the game of hide-and-seek at
the mouth of the gulf of Pechili. The
ships of the "Middle Kingdom" conceal
themselves so effectively that foreign-
ers in the open ports cannot specu-
late as to their position. The Japanese
can accomplish little more than to
check the transportation of Chinese
goods, and to prevent the Japanese
ships from leaving the ports. The
Japanese ships are not allowed to
leave the ports, and the Chinese ships
are not allowed to enter the ports.

**Most of the bodies now in motion are
said to be making their way towards
Tien Tsin and Peking, the defensive
positions of the Chinese capital being
considered of the first moment.**

**The whole country between the capital
and the gulf is in great agitation.**
The Chinese government is in a state of
great anxiety, and the Japanese
government is in a state of great
anxiety. The Chinese government is in
a state of great anxiety, and the
Japanese government is in a state of
great anxiety.

**But, if the navy or army should meet
with serious disasters, his position will
be extremely precarious. The Chinese
government is in a state of great
anxiety, and the Japanese government
is in a state of great anxiety.**

**While the military activity is chiefly
concentrated in the north, considerable
attention is given to the strengthening
of fortifications along the Chinese coast.**

**Orders have been sent to Peking
that the Chinese army should be
ready to move at a moment's notice.**

**General Count Yamagata is about to
take command of the entire Japanese
forces in and about Korea, both military
and naval. The Japanese government
is in a state of great anxiety, and
the Chinese government is in a state
of great anxiety.**

**Up to the present time no American
or European correspondents have been
permitted to follow the Japanese troops
in the field, the objection being that it
would be to the disadvantage of the
Chinese. The Japanese government is
in a state of great anxiety, and the
Chinese government is in a state of
great anxiety.**

**A sensation has been caused in Tokyo
by the action of a European cor-
respondent who, on August 24, undertook
to send a telegram stating that Japan
had declared war. As this was untrue,
and as the premature announcement
might have seriously prejudiced Japan's
position, the Japanese government
declined to transmit his telegram, and
whereupon he crossed to Shanghai and
telegraphed there that no reliance
should be placed upon news proceeding
from Japan, as all telegrams received
were submitted to a rigorous censor-
ship. As a matter of fact, no foreigner
sending genuine intelligence has been
deceived, and the Japanese government
has been able to maintain its position.**

**Eight of the national banks of Tokyo
have subscribed for bonds of the war
loan to the amount of ten thousand yen.
The largest subscription is that of the
Fifteenth National Bank, seven million
yen.**

**Business in Korea is much disor-
dered, owing to the scarcity of silver
and a sudden lack of confidence in
Japanese paper money, which has hitherto
circulated virtually at par with the
silver money. The Japanese government
has tried every means to arrest the
decline of paper, which now stands at
40 per cent. discount, but thus far their
efforts have been in vain.**

**The depreciation began with the
wholesale departure of the Chinese
merchants, who exchanged large quan-
tities of notes for silver, which they
carried home with them. The Chinese**

having little knowledge of financial
matters, and putting great faith in
China's shrewdness, fear that the notes
have become worthless and generally
refuse to accept them.

Our Legation in Seoul.
The United States legation in Seoul
is guarded by twenty-five marines,
and twenty-four sailors of the Balti-
more under the following officers: Captain
G. P. Elliott, Ensigns G. N. Hayward
and H. G. Macfarland, Naval Cadets
C. Towell, Passed Assistant Surgeon
P. N. Bryant and Pay Clerk James
Schow.

**The British legation is guarded by
thirty sailors and marines, the Russian
legation by forty-five sailors and the
German legation by twenty-two sailors.**

**It is expected that early in Sep-
tember the customs service at the open
ports of Korea will be taken over by
Japanese troops, the Koreans being at
present incompetent to administer it.**

**The new arrangement is officially an-
nounced by the government, and it is
expected that there will be a show of
opposition will be made by the present
collectors, chiefly Europeans appointed
by Chinese authority, but their remon-
strances will receive no attention.**

**On August 24, the Japanese guard
stationed at the palace in Seoul since
July 23 was replaced by a body of na-
tive soldiers. At the king's request,
detachments of Japanese troops were
ordered to be in readiness whenever sum-
moned for palace duty.**

**Corean officials travel with the Japa-
nese from Seoul to explain that for all
provinces required commissariat
receipts will be duly given, and
payments made at fixed times, and
places. The Chinese are not to be
commissariat, and lives as it can be
plundering the products of the
districts through which it passes.**

**All foreign consuls and engineers
employed by the Chinese Merchant Steam
Navigation company threw up their
engagements on publications of their
respective governments. The Chinese
government has no intention of
respecting the rights of foreigners.**

**The plague which desolated Hong
Kong has made its appearance at
Amoy, some fifty cases having been
detected. It is supposed to have
been introduced from Hong Kong
overland to escape medical
scrutinies.**

**A circular notice has been sent by
the Chinese foreign office to the
diplomatic corps in Peking with a re-
quest that it be transmitted to their
respective governments. It recites
anew, at considerable length, the story of
Corean intrigues, and demands that
several events from a Chinese point of
view. Troops were originally dis-
patched by Li Hung Chang, it declares,
solely in response to the king of Korea
and to suppress a rebellion. These troops
did not enter Seoul, but went direct to
the districts in revolt.**

**At the first rumor of their ap-
proach, the document asserts, "the
insurgents dispersed, and our army
having brought merciful relief to the
distressed people, meditated a victori-
ous return."**

**"But a Japanese army suddenly ap-
peared upon the scene, demanding that
Korea should renounce her allegiance to
China, and should accept of Japanese
protection. The Japanese government
demanded that the king of Korea
should be deposed, and that a Japanese
prince should be placed upon the throne.
The Chinese government refused to
comply with these demands, and the
Japanese government declared war."**

**China, therefore, "can carry forward
no further, but feels constrained
to appeal to the world for aid. The
statement of the circumstances under
which Japan iniquitously and unlaw-
fully commenced war, is presented with
the expectation that the various gov-
ernments will bear witness to the
concern and will know where to lay the
entire blame which attaches to them."**

BLOODY DEEDS BY A WOULD-BE LOVER.

Murders a Woman Who Refuses
His Attentions and
Then Suicide.

BOTH OF THEM DIE
IN A FEW MINUTES.

MRS. HARTLEY GUILTY OF MURDER
IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

The Jury Recommends the Slayer of
State Senator Foley to the Mercy
of the Court—Strange Suicide in a
New York Hotel—"I Am Dead!"
What Shall They Do with My Car-
cass?"—Other Crimes and Criminals.

Portland, Or., Sept. 15.—J. M. Stae-
gele, a civil engineer, shot and killed
Mrs. Mabel Colvin on the street this af-
ternoon and then blew out his own
brain.

Mrs. Colvin was walking along when
Staegle met her. He asked her to
go walking with him, saying he wished
to talk with her. She declined to do so,
but he persisted and took hold of her
arm. Mrs. Colvin said if he did not
let her alone she would call upon a
gentleman, who was across the street,
for help. Staegle immediately drew
a revolver from his pocket, and, while
holding her arm with his left hand,
fired with his right, the bullet enter-
ing her forehead between her eyes. She
fell to the sidewalk and he again fired,
the bullet striking the prostrate wo-
man in the temple. Staegle then
turned the weapon upon himself and
fired a bullet into his own brain. Both
died within a few minutes.

Mrs. Colvin was a handsome brun-
nette and came here about two years
ago from Woolwich, Mass. She and
her husband did not live together, and
only a few days ago she filed papers
in a suit for divorce.

Staegle was an engineer employed
at the city park and it is said that he
was desirous of paying attention to
Mrs. Colvin and was persistent in his
suit, but she was not fond of his atten-
tions.

Mrs. Hartley Convicted.
Reno, Nev., Sept. 15.—The jury in
the case of Mrs. Alice Hartley, charged
with the murder of State Senator M.
D. Foley, returned a verdict of guilty
of murder in the second degree, recom-
mending the defendant to the mercy of
the court.

A BULLET THROUGH HIS HEAD.
"I Am Dead—What Shall They Do
with My Carcass?"

New York, Sept. 15.—A man about 40
years old, who registered at the New
York hotel, Broadway, opposite Bond
street, on Friday night as M. A. Bell,
Cleveland, O., was found dead in his
room this morning. He had committed
suicide by shooting himself in the head.
A revolver lay in the bed beside him.
When, this morning, repeated knocks
at his door failed to elicit an answer,
an entrance was forced. On the bed,
fully dressed, with the exception of
his coat and shoes, lay the body of
a man whose face was contorted with
pain. His head rested on the pillow, his
right hand being raised to his forehead,
where a bullet wound had been made.
There was nothing to tell who the man had put
an end to his life, but his telegram was
found on the table in the room:

"George C. Bell, 513 Euclid Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio—I am dead. What
shall they do with my carcass?"

There was also on a table a blank
check for \$100,000, and a letter to
his wife, in which he said: "I am not
worthy of your love, and I am not
worthy of your money."

BEAUTY SAVED THE BOODLE.
Courageous Action of a Female
Cashier at Fort Scott, Kan.

Fort Scott, Kan., Sept. 15.—A daring
robber entered the cashier's office of the
T. L. Herbert bankers and decorators'
wholesale supply house, and commanded
Miss E. Thompson, the cashier, a hand-
some young woman, who was alone in
the room, to open the safe, in which were
several hundred dollars. She refused,
and the robber demanded her to comply
with his demand.

The door of the safe was closed, but
the robber, who was a man of great
courage, stepped toward it and
grasped the combination. He thought
he was in the act of opening the safe, but
in fact she was locking it. She turned the
combination knob while he stood over
her pistol in hand, and, standing
erect and undaunted before him, she ex-
claimed: "Now shoot!" The fellow
turned on his heel, pocketed his revolver,
and fled.

THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS BISMARCK ROSE AT 9 O'CLOCK. ONLY MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY CAME TO BREAKFAST, AMONG THEM COUNT WILLIAM BISMARCK, THE COUNTESS RATZAU AND DR. SCHWEIN- INGER, WHO CAME FROM THE CASTLE LAST EVENING, AND TO BE WITH THE PRINCE DURING THE EXISTENCE OF THE RECEPTION. THE PROCESSION WAS MARSHALLED BY MAJOR VON TIEDEMANN. HE ORDERED A HAIL WHEN THE HEAD OF THE COLUMN ARRIVED AT THE PLATFORM, AND THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS BISMARCK, WHO WERE SEATED IN A SEMI-CIRCLE TO AWAIT THE PRINCE'S COMING. A MAJORITY OF THE PRINCE'S FOLLOWERS STARTED "THE WATCH ON THE PRINCE" AT 9 O'CLOCK, AND THE PROCESSION WAS MARSHALLED BY MAJOR VON TIEDEMANN. HE ORDERED A HAIL WHEN THE HEAD OF THE COLUMN ARRIVED AT THE PLATFORM, AND THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS BISMARCK, WHO WERE SEATED IN A SEMI-CIRCLE TO AWAIT THE PRINCE'S COMING. A MAJORITY OF THE PRINCE'S FOLLOWERS STARTED "THE WATCH ON THE PRINCE" AT 9 O'CLOCK, AND THE PROCESSION WAS MARSHALLED BY MAJOR VON TIEDEMANN. 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